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Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

McIndoe Files for Council Seat

Art Gallery Undertakes New Policy

The revitalized Carmel Art Gallery will inaugurate a series of social evenings next Friday, March 13.

Their purpose is to enable the public to meet the artists.

Many Carmel artists plan to be present at this first gathering, and the gallery will be open from 8 until 10 p. m.

Later, programs of music will be added to these informal evenings, Elizabeth Cass, the curator, announces. The public will still be invited and there still will be no admission charged.

The exhibition which is on view now and will be next week, is a large collection of oils, watercolors, several pieces of sculpture and a group of ceramics.

This new activity was only one of the things accomplished by the directors of the Art Association at their meeting Wednesday.

They also decided upon a policy of holding one-man shows. The first of these may be held April 1 when the regular exhibition changes. Artists who take advantage of the opportunity to have their own shows will be charged $1.25 a week. The one-man exhibits will be held in conjunction with the regular shows.

Five new members were admitted to the association Wednesday —Carol Steinbeck, whose ceramics are already on exhibit at the gallery; Bruce Douglas, who has

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LINOLEUM CUT FROM LIFE By MARY BURR

There has been a monumental disinterest in the art gallery since its reopening.

Some who used to drop in at the show rooms to have a look when the exhibits were changed each month, have become so absorbed in war work that now they haven't time.

Some got out of the habit of visiting the shows while the gallery was closed and haven't started going again.

Others, who know little about art, have let the experts with their technical jargon overawe them so that they feel uneasy in a place where they think they can't like a thing until they first have a complicated and technical reason for knowing it is good.

Which is nonsense.

A person may have to know something of theory and technique to paint a picture, but he doesn't have to know a thing about theory or technique to look at one.

There are probably a number of other reasons, too, for staying away, but none of them can be good, because whether we are an expert, a well versed amateur, or a duffer completely uninformed in art matters, if we go to the gallery simply to enjoy the pictures, and not to worry about whether they are art or frou-frou, the returns in emotional release more than compensate for the time spent.

—W. C.

Merchant In Favor of Moderation

Fred McIndoe, Carmel merchant, filed his nomination paper for the office of councilman late Thursday afternoon.

He is the first to come forward officially as candidate for one of the three vacancies on the city council that will be filled at the April 14 election.

For 17 years a resident of Carmel, for six years in business here, the interest and prosperity of Carmel are identified with his interests.

McIndoe states that if elected he would strive for a middle-ground policy "progressive enough to insure the continued prosperity of Carmel, but conservative enough to preserve those things which contribute to the old charm of the village."

He is in accord with the projects of the Business Association to adopt a vigorous publicity program for the town.

He is married, has a son who is leaving this week-end to enter the Navy air corps training school at Blythe. He himself has a distinguished military record achieved in the last war when he served over a year in France and won the order of the Purple Heart.

For the past year he has been a member of the board of direc-

(Continued on page 12)

Polls Designated Election Officials Passed by Council

When Carmel citizens cast their votes for three new councilmen April 14, their polling places will be the Firehouse or the Greenroom, according to the decision of the city council at last Wednesday's meeting. Two new directors for the Monterey Municipal Airport district will be elected at the same time.

Those who live south of Ocean avenue will vote in the Greenroom on the east side of Casanova between Eighth and Ninth.

Citizens from north of Ocean will mark their ballots in the Firehouse, Sixth and San Carlos.

Arthur T. Shand will be inspector at the Greenroom; Mary M. Dawson, judge; Elizabeth H. Sullivan and Jean C. Whitcomb, clerks.

Inspector for the Firehouse polling place is to be Harry L. Clemons; Alice W. Askew, judge; with Clara B. Leidig and Florinda C. Holm, clerks.

PINE CONE CHANGES HANDS

This is the first issue of The Pine Cone under new ownership. Clifford H. Cook is the publisher and owner; Wilma Cook, his wife, the editor.

SIREN-JUKE BOXES CONCERN COUNCIL

The city council decided Wednesday evening to take steps to straighten out the confusion which invariably results from the sounding of fire alarms that start with four blasts. Mrs. Cedric Rowntree of Civilian Defense told the council that Tuesday evening's fire alarm resulted in precinct wardens being deluged with calls for information.

The council requested the fire department to investigate a method of signalling which will not be confusing, and report at the next meeting, March 18.

Mayor Keith Evans reported that Carmel's first paper drive produced $127, a net profit of $100. Ten tons of old paper, which will bring in another $50, remain to be shipped. The council plans to use the money for Civilian Defense equipment, probably a new fire siren.

(Continued on page 12)

BUSINESS ASSN. DINNER

The Carmel Business Association meeting on Thursday, March 13, at 6:30, will include dinner at Hotel La Playa.

Block Leaders Meet For Three Lectures On Special Duties

A meeting for block leaders of precinct 3 will be held Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, at Sunset school.

There will be a talk by Malcolm Tarpey, chief warden of Carmel for Civilian Defense, on the subject, "The obligations of the block leader."

Floyd Adams, senior air raid warden, precinct 3, will also talk on the block leader's duties, and Bob Norton will give instructions on how to handle incendiary bombs.

This is the first of a series of meetings of block leaders to be held for the purpose of familiarizing the CD officials with what will be expected of them in an emergency.

FREE GARDEN PLOTS

Land on vacant lots will be available for raising vegetables by members of Mrs. E. H. Brattin's kitchen garden class which had its first meetings this week.

The class is a project of adult education program and is held at Sunset school Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

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THE DOGS DO BARK

Hereafter ITSUMO Clark wish--s to be known as a "Tibetan Spaniel" instead of a "Japanese Spaniel."

Although she is 100 per cent American, a native daughter of California, and a member of a distinguished Army family, her master is Colonel Francis W. Clark, commander of the Presidio of Monterey, ITSUMO found that people who had been admiring her froze up immediately and turned away when she mentioned that she was a Japanese Spaniel. It was so very embarrassing and upsetting to be looked upon as an "enemy alien" that she went into a conference with her mistress, Miss Louise Clark, and they decided that the best thing to do was to go back to her ancestral name of "Tibetan Spaniel", from which both the Japanese Spaniel and the Pekingese are supposed to have sprung.

ITSUMO feels quite justified in making the change because her sentiments are those of her ancient and honorable ancestors and not of the little Japanese dogs across the sea!

* * *

DRINA Sorey had such a fine time on her trip to Los Angeles with her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sorey, that she had to come home to recuperate.

Every place she went to visit she was plied with delicious tidbits and petted and coddled until she was completely worn out and stuffed with too many goodies, and had to be put to bed. DRINA'S only regret, however, was that she returned home the day before the mysterious "air raid" in Los Angeles and missed all the excitement.

* * *

JERRY Hefling, the well known bobtailed fox terrier-about-Carmel, goes to the butcher shop every day, gets his package of meat, and takes it home. However, he didn't get all the way home with it the other day. His appetite overcame his caution and training, and he just couldn't resist the urge to open the package of meat right in the middle of Lincoln street and take a couple of nibbles. And while JERRY placidly nibbled, in the middle of the street, irate motorists drove around him, giving him very black looks and mumbling very uncomplimentary things under their breath. But JERRY went right on nibbling just the same.

* * *

A few old-timers will remember SPOT Hyde's "Observatory", the little stone platform that the Hydes built for SPOT so that he could sit up there and watch everything that was going on. Well, SPARKY Thompson remembers it, too. Ever since he was a little shaver he has wanted an "Observatory" like SPOT'S, and now that he is getting along and has more or less retired from active affairs, he has decided that it is about time for him to have it. His master, John Milton Thompson, is too busy with his law business to stop and build him one just like SPOT'S, so SPARKY has improvised one of his own. It is a huge pile of pine needles and it serves the purpose just as well. Every day SPARKY climbs up on it and sits "observing", looking as pleased and happy as old SPOT used to on his little stone platform.

* * *

LUX Hopkins is another conservative gentleman who has "gone Carmel" with a vengeance. He has done it to drown his sorrow over being unable to get in the Army. When his master, Sam Hopkins, was conscripted, the dignified LUX decided to enlist because he had heard that Doberman Pinschers were being used in the Service. When he went up for his physical examination, poor LUX found that he had flat feet! He was very unhappy!

He came home and decided to give up his quiet, scholarly life and become a dashing, dog-about-town, and forget his disappointment and how much he missed his master. He has worked very hard at it, too. He goes to the beach and chases birds and sea gulls. He romps through the Mission Tract and strikes up acquaintances with strange young ladies. He flirts with the Cocker next door. He follows the neighbors down town. He even chases cats. But he still misses his master and he is still disappointed over those flat feet.

Betty Horst Modern Dance Exponent Here

Betty Horst, the dancer and choreographer who brought the modern dance to the Pacific coast, also brought Ruth Rustin to Carmel, and now 18 years later she herself has come to Carmel to live.

She has shut up her San Francisco studio for the duration and gone into the entirely new business of hotel management. She and her two extremely fastidious looking Siamese cats, "Aditi" and "Seni Chang", who walks like dancers themselves, are now presiding over Lobos Lodge. Betty Horst enjoys the novelty of the bookkeeping she must do and says she is surprised but pleased to find that she meets as many interesting people in the hotel business as in the theatrical world. And she loves people. Red-haired, dynamic with personality and humor, she is the kind of person people like, too.

War Already Influencing Art

She closed her studio when many dance programs were cancelled for some reason connected with the war. She was naturally regretful. In the substance of the dance, Mrs. Horst believes however, that the war is having a constructive effect.

"There is a new lyric trend in modern dance", she says. "It is losing its harshness. All the Martha Graham starkness is out. The dance is losing its heavy, propaganda note. Ballet is popular again. I think we may even expect a new romantic movement in modern dance.

"These things are equally true, I believe, in all the arts. Because of the war, we can definitely look for lighter, escapist treatment and more comedy."

Another apparently wholesome effect of war on the dance is to be seen in what it did to Mrs. Horst's "conditioning" classes. The women in them are so busy with Red Cross and Civilian Defense work now that they are getting plenty of exercise of their own accord.

Betty Horst will be well remembered in Carmel, for she helped open the Theater of the Golden Bough in 1924. She invited Ruth Austin to come up from Hollywood to assist her in giving Carmel's first program of modern dance which was presented during the Golden Bough's first week. Mrs. Horst taught with Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Valkenburg for three summers in the School of the Golden Bough. And she has visited Carmel and Ruth Austin off and on ever since.

The two dancing teachers attended the Denishawn School of the Dance when it was the most modern of its kind.

S. F. Symphony Production

Since then Mrs. Horst has written and directed ballets for the San Francisco Music Society and large city clubs, productions in the Greek Theater at Berkeley, and for the past five years she has done all the choreography for the Tamalpais mountain plays.

One of her most widely acclaimed productions was a ballet which she composed for performance with the San Francisco symphony orchestra. It was presented in the San Francisco Opera House in 1931.

However, in spite of all the glamour of her life in San Francisco, Mrs. Horst finds Carmel interesting and her new work exciting. She says the only thing she really misses is going to rehearsals. She wishes somebody would start preparing some kind of a play or something so she could go around to rehearsals and "become involved."

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History Is Spiced by Humor in Forum Prophetic Lecture

By CONSTANCE P. LOW

The Carmel Forum was entertained and educated by an interesting and humorous talk Tuesday by Professor Robert Kerner, professor of History at the University of California. Dr. Kerner, a Ph. D. from Harvard University, also studied at Belin, Moscow, Vienna and Paris. He was a member of Colonel House's committee in 1917, and served at the Peace Conference in Paris during 1918-19.

Dr. Kerner has a graphic delivery. He drives his points home by waving his expressive hands, now as Hitler appealing for more living space, again as a strong nation crushing its weak neighbor. He sugar-coats unpleasant truths with waggish wags of the head, and issues warnings with a twinkle in his eye.

It is Dr. Kerner's contention that the conflict in the world today is due to the opposing forces of nationalism, with its ideal of a self-sufficing state, and the Industrial Revolution, with its need for world markets. This, he said, is nothing new, having its inception as far back as 843, when the Treaty of Verdun divided the Germans, French and Italians into separate nations. Ever since mediaeval days, when communications and transport were poor and each small unit was forced to be self-sufficient, there have been these two opposing trends. The development of nationalism, a noble thing in itself with unselfish aims for the good of the state, similarity of thought and ambitions by the people of that state, into Imperialism, where the strong state seeks to eliminate the weaker nations, is one trend. Also since mediaeval times, is the trend of the industrial revolution, from the days when hand labor supplied the needs of each local community, until the days of mass production, which makes world markets a necessity for survival.

It is illogical of Germany to complain of being overcrowded, then moving into states like Poland and Czechoslovakia, which were equally overcrowded. That is Imperialism, not Nationalism. It is inconsistent of Japan to have seized Manchuria under the pretext of needing the coal, rice and other products of that country, and immediately putting a tariff on those very products. That is Imperialism. If Germany had instituted land reforms, such as Denmark had, and made their farming, manufacturing and marketing cooperative, they might not have needed so much living space.

Dr. Kerner named Switzerland as the outstanding example of intelligent cooperation. The Swiss population consists of Germans, French, and Italians. These people cannot live in peace with each other, except under the wise and tolerant rule of Switzerland where they form a solid peace-loving nation admired the world over. Naturally such unity is hard to achieve in large or widely separated lands but our one great hope for the future is a world of Free Nations, bound together by economic reciprocity, mutual adjustments and intelligent tolerance of the people. For example, the boundaries between the United States and Canada are so meaningless that they could be fought over endlessly. The people of the United States could call the proposed new road to Alaska through Canada, the American Corridor. Some American Hitler could scream from the roof-tops of the sufferings of Americans in Alaska, cut off from their homeland by that corridor. But the Canadians and Americans are a tolerant people, willing to be good neighbors, and therefore forts and armies along our frontiers are unecessary and will always be so.

Professor Kerner is an admirer of the realistic attitude of Soviet Russia. He thinks that today, the trend is towards State Capitalism rather than State Socialism. One can inherit money and property, own real estate, and buy 7 per cent government bonds in Russia today. On the other hand, Hitler, first hailed as the world's savior against Bolshevism, has ruined capitalism in Germany, and Mussolini declared in 1938 that capitalism in Italy was dead. Dr. Kerner here stressed his belief that Russia was turning towards the Right, and Germany towards the Left.

With his tongue in his cheek, Dr. Kerner contends that the theorist, the long-haired communist and the crop-haired Nazi is not the menace of today. The real menace is the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. The world must adjust itself to decentralized markets, balance of trade, reciprocity and common sense between nations.

In conclusion, Dr. Kerner advocated an offensive, not defensive, war, with the Democratic nations seizing the initiative, for under these nations is the best chance for the survival of all.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Kerner answered some constructive questions by the audience.

Could we make one small criticism? Could not the microphone be made a little louder or the visiting speakers given a polite hint not to wander out of the field of the loud-speaker. We fear some important words were quite inaudible.

MOVES INTO NEW OFFICE

Florence Leidig has become a full-fledged real estate broker and has simultaneously moved her office.

She will preside in the glass-walled office of the Gilmore station, San Carlos and Seventh, which formerly housed the Ford display.

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Failure of Success."

Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections by Russell, "Song of the Basket Weaver"; "Up the Saguenay"; and "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre." The service is at 11 o'clock; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" These words from Malachi comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright: and their inheritance shall be for ever. The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide. Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace," (Ps. 37: 18, 23, 31, 37.)

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true . . . The god man finally can overcome his fear of sin. This is sin's necessity,—to destroy itself. Immortal man demonstrates the government of God, good, in which is no power to sin," (pp. 294, 405.)

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer, with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Offertory anthem, "He Who Would Valiant Be" (John Bunyan, 1628-1688) to a setting of Wilfred Douglas. Admission Service of Choristers, Wednesday, March 11. 10:30 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion, 11 a. m. discussion group under the leadership of the Rector, theme "The World We Seek."

Thursday, March 12, 2 p. m.—weekly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Public Cordially Invited.

LOCAL TALENT SCORES BIG HIT IN FIREMEN'S BENEFIT SHOW

By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

The Firemen's Annual Variety Show last Friday evening was a huge success! Bill France, who scoured the countryside for talent and arranged the program, proved that he can shine just as brightly as an impressario as he does as a super electrical technician. The program, which ranged from tap dancing to Grand Opera, had variety enough to please every member of the enthusiastic audience which packed the Sunset School Auditorium.

Carmel's favorite actor, the inimitable Lloyd Weer, was a debonair and amusing Master of Ceremonies and added a great deal to the professional tone of the show which started off merrily with a very funny Gay Nineties bathing suit number and ended on a stirring and patriotic note with the June Delight Dance Group's colorful "Military March." And in between were 13 highly entertaining acts. There was the amazing Katie Vosburg Martin who played an accordion, a harmonica, and two waste paper baskets all at the same time! And Rachelle Doree, who completely charmed her audience with her little French and English songs. And Dick Boone, in a most horrifying make-up, who chilled numerous spines with his "Anne Boleyn." Senorita Carolita was breathtaking in her beautiful costumes as she clicked her little red slippers through the intricate steps of "The Mexican Hat Dance" and "La Corrida." Eddie George scored with "The Hills of Home" and a stirring cavalry song.

One of the high spots of the evening was the freshness and charm of the Hawaiian Medley Trio, made up of Nancy Coovert, Marjorie Wermuth and Pat Shephard, who looked as lovely as they sang, accompanied by Bill Huggins on the guitar. Another high spot was the Margaret Mather Dance Group which gave a fascinatingly beautiful and supple interpretation of "Out of the South."

There was a very funny little "fire prevention" play by Jean Humphreys and Douglas Hume that made more than one feminine member of the audience nervously wonder if she had turned off the heater before she left home. Those adorable little Hildebrands, Carol Joyce and Laurel Dell, were a tremendous hit in their Hawaiian number. Norma Wiley's lovely voice was a delight to hear when she sang "Micael" from Carmen and "Intermezzo" by Provost.

Young Bobby Brown's tap dancing proved he was a juvenile Fred Astaire and brought a storm of applause. Also very much appreciated was the fine quartet composed of Paul Clemmensen, Dan Welty, Wally Doolittle and Frank Dickinson. But the act that really "brought down the house" was the Salinas Junior College Tumbling Team, made up of boys and girls. Their feats were daring, amazing and neatly executed. In fact, they were a knockout!

The audience had a wonderful time, and no doubt the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department made enough money to "help defray expenses during the coming year which are not allowed for under the regular budget."

13 TIRE CERTIFICATES

Carmel's tire rationing board issued 13 certificates during February.

Mrs. Margaret Monk was allowed a new car which had been ordered before rationing went into effect.

Dr. R. A. Kocher was granted two new tires, Miss Florence Robertson, one tire, and nine obsolete tires were issued.

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Arts Needed Now More Than Ever Because of War

The fact that the country is at war should not necessitate the suspension of artistic activities, according to the sponsors of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, who are putting on a concert on March 19th at Sunset auditorium.

Music and art form a welcome antidote to the worries and strain of wartimes, and spiritual values are necessary. During the last war the Beecham Opera Company continued London performances under the Zeppelin bombings, and in the present war, Myra Hess, the pianist, has run concerts in the London National Art Gallery, which has been bombed. Music and pictures will be here with greater meaning when the war is over, if they are encouraged to play their useful part in the present emergency.

Carmel is especially favored. Besides the art gallery exhibits, recent musical activities have included, in addition to the Bach Festival and the Carmel Music Society's concerts, performances by the Peninsula Male Chorus, the Kelsey String Quartet, and several recitals and dance performances. Now a new venture appears on the musical horizon in the projected concert on March 19, at the Sunset auditorium, of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, in a serious orchestral program. As usually only the very large cities have such a variety of musical fare, this community is fortunate in its opportunity, and would do well to turn out to this concert.

In the March 19 performance, 50 players will participate, so that the great symphony music will be presented in its complete instrumentation. The conductor will be Jaffrey Harris, formerly with the British National Opera Company, and the American Opera Company, who has conducted many symphony concerts in and around New York City.

Maguey Inspires Mrs. Jordan—

Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan has fashioned an unusual flower arrangement for her room at Sunset school out of a picturesque maguey plant.

She placed egg shells at the tips of the leaves in true Mexican fashion and then garnished it with colorful figurines.

Earl Graff Blames High Cost o Feed for Milk Boost

Local housewives found a pink slip under their milk botles Sunday announcing the unwelcome news that milk prices had been upped a half cent.

On checking with Earl Graff, the Pine Cone finds that the raise is statewide and varying in amount according to area, and is not welcomed by the distributors, who have nothing to do with the fixing of retail prices. The state law provides that when the farmer's cost of producing butterfat increases, the retail price of milk shall be automatically raised.

Increased cost of feed for dairy cattle is responsible for this latest increase.

New Library Hours Extend Into Evening

"The library is now open until 7:30 in the evenings which gives adequate time for any people who have to work in the day time to get to the library and draw out books before closing time," Miss Elizabeth Niles stated yesterday when announcing the new library hours.

On week days the hours are from 10 to 7:30. Sundays, 1 to 5.

Leading off in interest on the new book list is "Free Speech in the United States", in which the author, Aechariah Chafee continues his discussions of cases against Communists and I. W. W.'s, of Supreme Court decisions under Chief Justice Hughes, and the recent alien and sedition act of 1940.

"Backbone of the Herring", by Curtis Bok, non-fictional in form, Bok relates the histories of a number of legal cases and interweaves with them meditations and observations on justice by the preceding judge.

"I Bought a Mountain" by Thos. Firbank's the story of the development of a sheep farm in Wales, with descriptions of the Welsh farmers and the beauties of the farm and surrounding country.

Others are: "Mr. Churchill", by Philip Guadalla; "The Book of Wood Carving", by Charles M. Sayers; "A New Atlas of China", by M. Rajchman.

Fiction: "The Secret Son", by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Nayar" by Miguel Menendez; "Rendezvous", by Alec Hudson; "Attack in the Desert", by Michael Home; 'Envious Casca", by Georgette Heyer; "Murder with Southern Hospitality", by Zenith Brown (Leslie Ford); "Comstock Lode", by Tom Curry; "Last Laugh, Mr. Moto", by J. Marquand; "Milss Bronska", by Gene Henry; "A Losing Game", by F. W. Crofts; 'Bride of Glory", by Bradda Field.

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Phone 1020
Dolores and Ocean

Dolores Grocery
Phones: 300 and 301
Dolores opposite Western Union

Nielsen Bros. Grocery
Phone 964
Dolores and Seventh

Kip's Food Center
Phones: 167 and 168
Ocean and San Carlos

—(This Page is Paid for by These Home-owned Carmel Food Stores)—

Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

Way back in 1901, when Marconi was sending out S's from England to Newfoundland, Father Fraties, scorning anything so lowly as the components of alphabet soup, was sending out sweet-smelling havanas from Prunedale to Big Sur. The reason was simple; he had just become a father of a bouncing baby boy. (This, of course, was before the government slapped a priority on anything that bounces.)

Life for Baby Roy began in the Salinas Valley, and in a small ranch nestled down amongst the sugar beets and the dead beats, he began to absorb bovine extract and vitamin b one, which he realized was good for him even before he read the bread wrappers. But although it was a happy existence, he realized he couldn't go through life letting people pin things on him, so exchanging his infernal triangles for a pair of jeans, he deserted the cradle of comfort for the hard, cold seat of education. That was his first mistake. He paid for his misjudgment at Salinas, where for 12 solid years he was forced to learn and like it; or anyway,—learn.

Didn't Miss a Thing

At the end of high school, after being slipped his sheepskin, Young Roy worked for some time as a ranch hand on his father's sugar beet hacienda. His family was determined that he should enjoy life; in fact, they took the idea so seriously, that they would get him up at 4 o'clock in the morning to be sure he didn't miss anything. Ah, but those were happy days. A peaceful home, a contented family —and oh, the food that mother used to make — Pineapple on Southern Baked Ham, Cranberry on Roast Turkey, and a special little dish she used to whip up whenever she saw the finance man coming—"Lettuce Take It On the Lamb."

This easy life of bending over a hot beet field all day could not go on forever, so, just to prove to himself that he could get along in a world of strangers, Young Fraties moved his belongings to Carmel, where a group of people lived who were truly "stranger" than any other people in the world.

But Beets Still With Him

He stayed for a while at the mission, not in the belfrey with the pigeons as some would like to believe, but with his grandmother and grandfather who were the mission caretakers at that time. After spending a short period divided between helping Kenny Gould with his milk route and showing tourists through the mission at 10 cents a head, he worked at Schweninger's grocery store, which was located where Charmak and Chandler's istoday. Yep, he was back among the beets again.

Later on, he became a carpenter, and with the aid of a chisel, finally got in the groove. He became so skilled with his brace and bit that he soon gained the title of "the Auger of Carmel Woods." Of course there were some strong-minded people who suggested that "Auger" was mispelled, while others just smiled and said insidiously that while an auger was sharp, it was also crooked.

And Then Police Beats

In 1936, he was back among the beets again; this time they were police beats. Under the leadership of Bob Norton he learned such things as "don't think the train has gone by just because you see the tracks", or "going into a dive isn't necessarily participating in an aquatic sport", or "don't think a jailbird has yeggs to cell," "a hophead isn't always the owner of a brewery", and oh, a thousand more bits of information just too priceless to mention.

Roy enjoyed his work immensely. It's not every man who gets paid a salary for pinching women. As time went on, he became better and better, and at just about the time he first discovered that the council was actually speaking English, Chief of Police Walton joined the marines by request and Officer Fraties temporarily succeeded him. Then in 1941 the council officially shook him by the hand, brass knuckles and all, and named him permanent C. of P.

Man of Many Tickets

And thus does Carmel know him today; Chief Fraties, the man who gives you a ticket just because you went 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone and went through a stop sign, knocking down a pine tree, several small children and an elderly lady.

During the time he has been an officer, he has attended four police schools presented by the F. B. I. in San Francisco and Salinas. And since he has been with the department, a great many new things have been added. In 1938, a super radio network was purchased by the city despite W. K. Bassett and high water. The boys have more fun yelling across the ether such weird weird things as, Car No. 3 go to corner of Ocean and Dolores. Pick up a blonde wearing a red hat; that is all."

Muscles and Merit

This year, the department struck the equipment jackpot. In the month of January they became the proud owners of a fingerprint camera, a Remington Rand fingerprint set just like Dick Tracy's, a steel file cabinet, and a new officer. Of the lot, the officer is by far the most expensive, but then a steel cabinet doesn't have curly hair.

Of course, Officer Fraties' greatest dream is to have a jail of his very own, so he won't be forced to lodge his guests in Monterey, which does not have the proper atmosphere. But bastille or no bastille, most of the Carmel culprits who come in contact with Chief Fraties admit that not only is he a man of muscles and merit, but also of miracles and manners.

And they don't all say it when he's about to give them a ticket.

To the Editor

409 Bard Avenue,
West Brighton,
Staten Island,
New York City,
Feb. 27, 1942.

To the Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.

Dear Sir:

May I solicit your aid in securing a home for two deserving refugees from China?

Mister is a grand male Airedale, born in Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese war and whom we have had all his life. Susie, a lovely tan and white mixed breed, but mostly Tibetan Terrier, was born in Rangoon, Burma, where we acquired her, taking her from there to Shanghai. Both of them came over with us last March on leave and we expected to take them back with us but the war has interfered and now my husband is doing war work here for the duration. We must live in a small apartment and cannot give our dogs the kind of life they need and so feel that we must part with them.

We spent the summer in Carmel and loved it and would be so happy if our dogs could find a home there together as it truly is a dog's Paradise. We would rather not separate them if it can possibly be avoided as they are very devoted to each other.

They are boarding at the Dr. R. C. Hutchings Veterinary Hospital, Fremont Extension, Monterey, at present and can be seen there. If anybody in Carmel is interested in having two gentle devoted friends will they please write to me at the above adress?

I would appreciate it more than I can tell you if you would put a notice in The Pine Cone about our dogs. It would be some consolation to know that they would have the good home that I am sure one of your kind readers would give them.

Thank you very much.
Sincerely yours,
CATHERINE S. KELLY
(Mrs. A. B. Kelly).

**For the news—
Read The Pine Cone.**

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Friday, Feb. 20, the high school drama class, under the leadership of the new teacher, Miss Edlen, presented a most entertaining program for an invited few.

The program consisted of scenes from three different plays. The first scene from "School for Scandal", starred Jim Jensen as Sir Peter and Rosemary Powell as Lady Teazle. Scene number two was from "Swing Fever" and starred Eva Camacho as Mrs. Gimm, Ray Kalfus as Grandpa, and Jim Kelsey as Alex. Stanley Ewig, Jo An Thorne, and Sandy Hook gave fine performances in a scene from "June Mad."

The hole cast is grateful for the scenery which Jim Kelsey made with the assistance of the shop classes.

The room was filled to capacity and the whole audience enjoyed the show.

* * *

On Friday, March 20, Carmel High School is planning to have another Junior Red Cross Assembly.

The speaker for the day will be M. C. Schafer, director of the Junior Red Cross for the whole Pacific Area. The high school is very happy to secure such an excellent authority. His topic, "Junior Red Cross in a Junior-Senior High School", promises to be a very interesting and certainly, a very timely subject.

The high school Junior Red Cross is the most active organization in the student body. During the past weeks this organization has raised $30.96 for the Red Cross War Relief Drive and some 200 books for the Victory Book Drive. This work was carried on by Harold Jones, Rosemary Powell and Grace Penha, three active high school students.

* * *

Saturday, the Carmel High School Student Body is presenting something new. This something is no ordinary dance; it's a Record Dance.

The purpose is to restock the high school record supply with the latest tunes. You are requested to buy your record at Lial's Carmel Music Shop. Please check with the clerk there on what to get, to prevent duplications, for she is keeping a list of records sold to the high school students. Be sure to buy your records at Lial's. They are the only ones keeping this list. Don't duplicate records.

We are expecting a record-breaking crowd, but don't try it, or you'll get thrown out on your ear.

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Sunset Auditorium

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EDITORIALS

JOB FOR INTELLECTUALS

This is an editorial column and according to the rules, somewhere along the line, I am supposed to tell the citizens where to get off. But to all appearances the citizenry of Carmel is in no particular need of being told. On the whole, the town's affairs are moving along with reasonable efficency and any ideas I have to offer are in the classification of suggestions for minor repairs.

There is the matter of manning the observation posts along the coast by civilian defense workers. A few patriotic and public spirited souls are having to give up more of their time than is fair, and a number of people who could well bear their share of the load are dodging, when if they realized the nature of the work, they would probably come forward and take over.

All that is necessary is to sit with a partner and watch for airplanes for a few hours. This is a job made to order for philosophers, writers and poets. The writers can sit and watch and dream up plots. The poets can sit and watch and store up impressions, and the philosophers can sit and watch.

Already the writers and poets have representatives in the observers' hut. Martin Flavin and Robinson Jeffers with their families have been quietly doing their shift as ground watchers for some time. Now, if some of the philosophers will step forward—

In case I am not making myself clear as to whom I mean in this case by philosophers . . . In any other town they'd be called idlers, or if you want to be fancy, dilettantes. Here, we have too many of them to be so blunt in our nomenclature.

ACTION IN DEMAND

Since I first mentioned the word writer, I've been squirming around trying to find a smooth way of inserting Mr. Weeks into the discussion. But there is an early deadline on editorial matter, and I can't hunt any more for a transition. Here he is:

Mr. Weeks is editor of the Atlantic Monthly and on a trip to the Coast he recently spoke to this effect:

"The trend is away from the character story. We are swinging back to the story of action, to stories which tell a story."

That, if Mr. Weeks has guessed right, is going to be sad for a number of slick paper magazine writers, many of whom haven't devised a plot in the past ten years. In view of Mr. Weeks, "trend" some of these big-name writers may have to scurry around and ask somebody what is a short story.

On the other hand, this call for action may be a chance for the pulp writer—master hand at ploting that he has to be to survive in those hairy-chested publications we hide under the couch pillows—to break into the big circulation magazines.

And what effect will all this have on the readers? After years of conditoning to stories that don't tell stories, what will they do when confronted suddenly with stories that do tell stories? Maybe they'll stay home from the movies and read them.

BLOCK LEADERS CALLED

Up on the front page there is a news story telling of the series of meetings planned for the enlightenment of block leaders in their duties and in how they will be expected to perform in case of emergency. According to Malcolm Tarpey, their chief, the block leaders aren't being asked to come—they're being told. It's a command attendance, and with reason.

Obviously, a block leader to be any good at all has to be expert. Most of us can be fairly good at our jobs and get by—lives don't depend on our efficiency—but in time of emergency, a fairly good block leader would be a menace.

I don't think they'll need urging. A man who is public-spirited enough to volunteer to serve in the first place, will not balk at the sacrifice of enough additional time to make him proficient in his duties.

THESE SHOULD NOT SERVE

At the top of this column, I pointed out that there are a number of people in this town who could well give some of their time to public service. Now I want to point out that there also are a number of people who cannot and should not give their time to public service, and they should not be bullied into doing so against their better judgement by the raised eyebrows and critical tongues of neighbors and friends who fail to understand.

Civilian Defense, Red Cross, USO all need man power and woman power to carry on their worth-while work, but mothers should be exempt.

Women who do their own cooking, housework, and care for their small children without the help of servants have as great a drain on their physical and nervous energy as a factory worker doing a full-time shift. That they should be asked to put in more time in any work whatsoever, is an imposition. What leisure time they have—and it is little if they handle their jobs conscientiously—should not be spent in war work. It should be spent in relaxation and enjoyment—for the good of the children.

This war is not of the children's making. Yet, unless we take care, the children will pay the greatest price—neurotic adulthood as a result of unstable and insecure childhood.

Everything should be done to make home life as secure, as free from hysteria, as normal as possible. A tense, over-worked war-conscious mother who is trying to do her part for the service organizations and carry on her home making job at the same time is not going to achieve this end.

Certainly, we want to do everything we can to win this war, but if we don't want to see it won on children's nerves, we will do well to refrain from asking mothers, "What are you doing for the war effort?" If they are keeping their homes normal in an abnormal world, they're doing their share.

ADVANCE AID TO ANGLERS

I can't spell. Consequently, when I'm engaged in putting words down on paper, my typewriter key-pounding is frequently interrupted by dives at the dictionary. I have become so expert at dictionarying that the pages fan under my hands like dirt flying under the feet of a gopher with a fixed idea of extending his underground approach to a dahlia bulb before lunch time.

In my search for how to spell words of my acquaintance, I have come across a good many strangers.

Here's one I nosed into while trying to smell out excathedra—castrametation. I mention it because it will be useful to any subtle angler who is foresighted enough to add it to his vocabulary before the first of May.

It would work like this:

S. A. and party arrive at the Big Sur at sunset, April 30. S. A. looks uneasily at the impedimenta and paraphernalia piled roof-high in the car. Then he fixes the dopiest member of the party with a bland eye and says: "Look, Joe, you're an expert at castrametation. So I'll just have a look at the river before dark to locate the most promising holes so we can start right in fishing first thing in the morning."

Joe, stunned at being called an expert at anything, lets S. A. get away before he realizes that here is a tent that has to be put up and it's getting dark fast—and what is castrametation?

Castrametation is the art or act of laying out a camp.

POETRY

IF SPRING RETURNS . . . .

If Spring returns again to this sore earth
And cleanses it with green, if, past this cold
And bitter season of the world, Spring comes,
Touching the ruined pasture, tinting the hill
They will remain?
Doubt how that Beauty has forsaken them,
Or fear that, dying once, forever dead
With her sweet pastel fingers, why should man
Some tender Spring returns
Forever to the heart though it be reft—
Though towers be leveled, and the burning mind
Cry in its anguish, there is end to pain.
Spring will return to the ignoble earth,
Veiling the ruin of cities, covering rust:
Some dawn will find that Beauty is not slain.

—WILLIS EBERMAN

MARCH GALE

—to be read aloud

Under its sheetings of grey wind the turning Pacific
Lifts its torrential gables; draws a grey sword
From a grey sheath, tempers the blade
In the western billows against the sun, and the rain starts.
I watch the flash of the foamstreams, the tides drawing taut
In the raw valiance of waters, the sinuous tons
Gathering for a crescendo.
Power alone is content
Under the song of its flow, having the rainbow, the seaweed,
the stone for its playthings;
While south and north on the long olive mountains
The roaring gorse beats its rough windy back
Against the hill-crowns perched in desolation.

—FREDERICK L. STAVER

PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

Narrow banks crush speed into a stream,
Compelling a white anger down the gorge
Unswerving. And the road beside,
Though four wide lanes divided by a ridge,
Is a vise upon my going.
At speed the venture of the sideroad presses
To a thin black line
Too tight for such velocity:
"No stopping or turning here."
The urgency of sixty is against
Revision of the distances behind:
A rock's gray flames; a burst of shade
Like a shutter across the face; a snap curve
Where brown fields detonate on sight;
Hills that should be slowly weighed
On arms and shoulders (as Atlas knew these hills);
Parabolas of bay windcut
To pyramids of light—
Four times a year I come this way and swear
To file these contours, hold these frames of sight;
But yesterday again ahead was all,
Eyes strictly down a shimmering tube of speed.

—ARNOLD NEEDHAM

FICTION

Staff Assistants Take Examinations

Thirty-three women who have enrolled in the new Staff Assistants Corps of the Carmel Chapter, A. R. C., took examinations Thursday as a conclusion to a ten-hour lecture course. Members of the Corps will receive their certificates and insignias in a few days.

The corps opened their office officially Monday, March 2, in the Red Cross headquarters of the Carmel Chapter on Dolores street.

Headed by Kit Whitman, with Mrs. Thomas Mulvin as vice-chairman, the corps will have a general registration and information desk, and some members will preside at that desk six days a week, from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

The Staff Assistants Corps is a unit of women who are in a position to assist in any or all of the other Red Cross branches. The next course for the Staff Assistants Corps will start Monday, March 9, in the library of the Sunset School on San Carlos street, starting at 4 p. m. Women wishing to register for work in this voluntary unit may do so at Red Cross Headquarters, at the Staff Assistants Corps desk.

Members of the Junior Red Cross are asked to take this course, as it is usual for them to play a very active part in other active Staff Assistants Corps all over the country. Mrs. Ernest Morehouse is chairman for the Junior Red Cross chapter in Carmel, and is actively interested in the new Corps.

Names of those already having passed their exam and now on duty are:

Staff Assistants Corps

Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. A. M. Allan, Mrs. Hannah Hobart Prince, Miss Alice L. Cresson, Mrs. Chandler Egan, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Miss Mable C. Hart, Mrs. Eleanor Yates, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Mrs. William B. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mrs. Faith Turba, Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Claude Burbach, Mrs. Betty MacKenzie, and Mrs. Moira Brooks.

Men in Uniform Applaud Old Melo

"The Forty-Niners," which opened at the First Theatre, Monterey on February 5, will play its last three performances tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights.

The old melodrama has provided near-professional shows for hundreds on the Peninsula, and for many out-of-towners. Men in uniform have been well represented in the audience, showing genuine appreciation for the entertainment that the Gold Coast Troupers have been giving.

Dick Boone as M. C. has shown himself a competent successor to Bob Bratt, who is busy in defense work. David Arnold as the villian is competent, and Dan Welty, immune to the shouts of the audience to "look behind" him, goes to his fall of "four hundred feet below," with convincing horror.

The Hildebrand Sisters have never done a better act than their "Charlie Was a Sailor", "Don't Bring Lulu," with Dick Santa, Dan Welty and Louise Welty as Lulu; "The Butcher Boy," with Esther Gay as the Mother and Jean Humphrey as the daughter; "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheehan" with Dick Boone and Eddie George; and "I'm Gonna Dance wid the Guy that Brung Me," with Wilma Bott, Roland Scheffler, David Arnold and Alma Santa are other star olio acts which continue to be a major attraction at First Theatre performances.

Singers in "The Marriage of Figaro" which will be presented Monday evening in the Pacific Grove High School by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association.

Information Service May Pull in Shingle

Gunnar and Barbara Norberg, who have been operating the Community Information Bureau for the past year, stated in a letter received this week that they are faced with the necessity of getting more support from the local merchants or shutting up shop.

Since the Norbergs have shown a sincere interest in the welfare of Carmel, and their bureau fills a need in the town, The Pine Cone is here printing in part their letter in which they put their problem before the community.

"A year ago—February, 1941—we started the Community Information Service. We felt then, and we still feel, that there is a need for such a free public service. Its main purpose is to build good will for the community.

"Strangers — visitors or vacationers—are 'walking question-marks' in every resort community. They are at a loss, or at loose ends, or both. This is especially true here.

"The usual free public services are not available in Carmel. There is no Chamber of Comerce office. Even the Business Association secretary is a part-time worker, being paid $10 a month.

"It is more difficult to find people here than in the usual resort community. There are few house numbers. There is no postal delivery within the city. People are constantly moving, coming or going.

"We felt that the visitors or vacationers whom we helped at the Community Information Service would go back to their home towns remembering. We know now that they have remembered, and have talked. Letters and the remark, 'so-and-so told me you could help me,' have proved that many times.

"A year ago, carrying a letter of approval written by the Business Association president, we solicited subscriptions among the business people in an effort to line up support for the Community Information Service. What we asked was a dollar a month from each place of business.

"Some business people said they would not subscribe to the service under any circumstances. Many said they would 'wait and see' Some have been subscribers from the start and still are.

"However the dollars received each month have never been sufficient.

"We set up a travel bureau, thinking that it would in time support the Community Information Service if neither the city nor the Business Association would do so. However the war knocked that idea into a cocked hat.

"Now it is up to you, the merchants of the town, to decide whether or not the Community Information Service continues.

"GUNNAR and BARBARA NORBERG."

First Aid Movies Set for Thursday

At the Sunset School on Thursday, March 12 at 8 p. m., a movie is to be shown under the title "Minutes That Count." It was produced by the Standard Oil Company for the benefit and instruction of their employees. Later it was used by the oil industry as a standard course, emphasizing the fact that trained First Aid knowledge may be the means of saving a life. It demonstrates, among other things, the care of open wounds and shows a chart of the arteries.

In San Francisco it has had 52 showings and over 15,000 have seen it. As an instruction feature it has been used in 20 divisions of the oil industry on the Pacific Coast area. Time of this movie is 30 minutes.

On this same program another movie will be shown entitled, "Fighting the Fire Bomb", sponsored by the O. C. D. and under the technical direction of the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army and the National Fire Protection Association. This movie has had only one previous showing, at Big Sur, last Saturday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. W. H. McCabe considers this movie so extremely important to First Aiders that she is arranging for a private showing to her standard and advanced course students.

Bogart-Astor Billed in Maltese Falcon

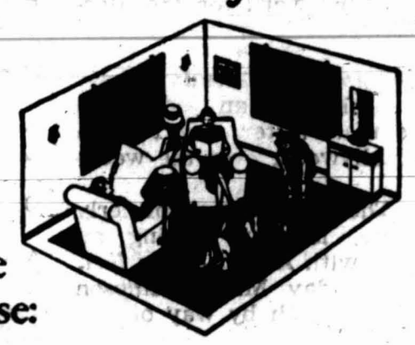
The season's top mystery yarn, "The Maltese Falcon," comes to Carmel Theatre tonight, with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Pierre Lorre as the principal players. It will also play tomorrow afternoon and evening, to be followed Sunday afternoon by a three-day run of the Technicolor version of one of Broadway's gayest spectacles, "Louisiana Purchase." Top billing goes to Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore, but a score of first-string entertainers fill out one of the merriest musical films to come our way this year.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Carmel Theatre will offer a comedy drama, "New York Town" demonstrating the possibility, if not the advisability, of living in the world's biggest town on exactly nothing per week. Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin and Robert Preston are billed to contribute the greatest share of hilarity, but Eric Blore and Akim Tamiroff are to be reckoned with in the competition.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

How to Blackout.....

and still have LIGHT *for safety and comfort!*



Civilian Defense Authorities advise:

1. Select one or more rooms where the family may assemble during a blackout. Consider size of room, adequacy of furnishings and access to kitchen, bathrooms and halls.
2. Arrange installations for complete blacking out of all windows, transoms and skylights in the selected room, employing one of the officially approved methods recommended by Civilian Defense Authorities.
3. Provide your blackout space with ample lighting facilities so that family activities may continue... games for the children, reading and other diversions for the adults. Light and occupation help banish fear.
4. Simple, easy to use blackout devices are preferable. Build them so that they can be quickly utilized or applied. In the absence of air raid alarms, live as you are accustomed to live.

RECOMMENDED BLACKOUT METHODS

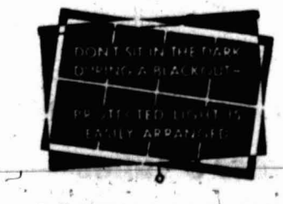
(LEFT) Drapes of opaque materials, made extremely full with ample overlap on all edges. Attach firmly on sides to prevent light leakage at window edges.

(LEFT) Removable frames or panels of opaque material fitted to window space. Where such panels are used they should be hung on flexible fixtures to swing freely inward and thus escape shattering effect of concussion.

(RIGHT) Roll shades or removable hanging shades of opaque material. Provide battens or other means to prevent escape of light at sides of windows.

★ ★ RECOMMENDED BLACKOUT MATERIALS ★ ★

REINFORCED BUILDING PAPER or other completely opaque paper, fibreboard or cardboard.
BLACK TWILL — AWNING FABRIC OR DUCK CLOTH — BLACK SATEEN
BLACK SALICIA — COMPOSITION-TREATED CLOTH — JEAN CLOTH
BLACK COTTON FLANNEL — DENIM
Use only tested qualities of these materials, fully light proof.



ASK FOR HANDBOOK

Ask at any P. G. & E. office for handbook of plans and specifications for blackout preparation of your home. For official answers to your questions call your local Civilian Defense Council.

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Pine Needles

Caroline Corey Is Fourteen—

A snow ball dance, a dance in the dark with couples eliminated a la musical chairs, by a flashlight blinking at randon until one remained to win the prize, a Cinderella shoe dance and one in which partners were found by fitting puzzles together—these were some of the ingenious ideas which Caroline Cory incorporated in her 14th birthday celebration at her home Saturday evening.

Caroline, a freshman at Carmel High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cory of Fourth and Carpenter streets. Among her friends and schoolmates who attended the party were:

Virginia Shepherd, Betsy Roeth, Joan Janda, Ann Pierce, Jean Staniford, Jo Ann Thorne, Mary Jane Reel, Peggy Doud, Andrea Del Monte, Ruth Funcheson, Nan Fraser, Lorita Botts, Esther Van Niel, Claire Warner, Irene Erickson, Jean Foster, Betty Powell, Grace Penha, Anita Jones, Stanley Ewig, Bill Rissell, Oliver Bassett, Don Morning, Frank Gambe, Art Lastrom, Bill Wishart, Bob Weer, Bill Askew, Jim Heisinger, Angelo Lucido, Luther Askew, Milton Thompson, Jareth Geering, Jim Jehsen, John Graham, Mast Wolfson, Bill Monroe, Jim Greenan, Russell Bohlke and Emil Passalaigue.

* * *

Elder Rufus L. Hatch of Cooosharem, Utah, and his companion, Elder Harold L. Adams of Salt Lake were in Carmel this week on missionary work for the Mormon Church.

* * *

Joy Thompson Week-ends Here—

Mrs. Basil Coghlan enjoyed a visit from her sister, Joy Thompson of Hollywood, over the week-end.

Miss Thompson, who formerly lived here, is now sharing an apartment with Anne Loos in Hollywood. Monday Miss Thompson left for the south by way of San Francisco.

First Lady Program Draws Big Audience

How Martha Washington looked as she chatted over her sewing with the Father of the Country and how Eleanor Roosevelt appears as she serves scrambled eggs to Sunday evening supper guests were highlights of a First Ladies program presented before the Carmel Woman's Club Monday by Mary Waterstreet.

In gorgeous costumes and skillful make-up, Miss Waterstreet achieved remarkable similarity of appearance to the widely different types of First Ladies. Her impersonations were convincing and the moments she chose to present in their lives were particularly significant.

She showed Mary Todd Lincoln as she told the President of feeling a presentiment about going to the Ford Theater.

Dolly Madison was presented on the night in 1812 when Washington was in flames.

A moment in the disillusioned last year of President Wilson's life after the United States had declined to join the League of Nations was chosen by Miss Waterstreet for her picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The interpretation was marked with deep feeling.

A hundred and twenty-five attended the program at Hotel La Ribera and the tea which followed.

* * *

Sunset School Notes

THIS THING CALLED WAR
By Dick Cox

Death is fun, so the Axis say,
Like kicking a tortured soul until in death it lay,
Or watching the pains of a dying man
And shooting of children as they ran.
How dare they say this is fun;
Killing hundreds because of the mistake of one!
Tears and bloodshed they leave behind,
Murdering the poor, robbing the kind.
A free country, a free nation,
they're worth fighting for.
We'll fight this axis until they want no more!

* * *

"Everything comes to him who waits" is an old proverb and everyone in our class believes it now. We have been waiting and waiting for dictionaries since September until we began to think that our one new red dictionary and our little old green one would have to do. One morning last week Brad Walker came running into the room almost yelling, "They're here! They're here!" and they are, 34 brand new dictionaries. One apiece!

—Lou Frost, Grade 6.

* * *

Did you ever see a banana that had 13 big, black seeds that look like they belong to olives? Sherlie Sousa brought one to school. She picked it from a tree that grows in her garden. The tree is two years old and had eight hands of bananas on it.

—Bill Janzen, Grade 6.

* * *

"Oh, look at that platypus!" If you lived in Australia you could say that. A platypus is the world's strangest living creature. It has four webbed feet, fur, and a bill like a duck. Miss Griffith told us about the Kaola bear and the Laughing Jackass, other peculiar creatures of her country.

—Mat Schmutz, Grade 6.

* * *

Miss Griffith, speech correction teacher of Monterey county, has a very interesting first name. She was born in the Fiji Islands and her mother named her "Ciwa", which means nine in the language of the islands. She was given this name because she was the ninth child of the family.

—Betty Goulart, Grade 6.

* * *

Miss Louise Diffenbaugh has completed her six weeks of cadet teaching at Sunset school and has returned to San Jose State Teacher's College. Just before she left, Douglass Smith, a first grader, inquired of her, "Are you a lady or do you go to college?"

Mrs. Burritt Going to Connecticut

Mrs. E. G. Burritt will leave Tuesday to accompany her granddaughter, Miss Ellen Allen of Greenwich, Conn., home.

They will go by way of Florida and Mrs. Burritt expects to be away about three months. While she is in the East, her many duties as chairman of Red Cross War Relief Production for Carmel will be taken over by Mrs. W. O. Swain.

Miss Allen, who has been visiting the Burritts for the past six weeks, will take a new and prized possession home from Carmel, her Red Cross First Aid certificate which she earned and was awarded during her vacation here.

* * *

Maeve Greenan Gardening—

Douglas School has adjusted its curriculum to the international situation so that Maeve Greenan is learning to garden and cook now in addition to her more intellectual subjects.

* * *

Sunday Breakfast—

Ellen Habenicht and Mary Burr entertained a group of their friends at breakfast Sunday morning. Their guests feasted on real English scones.

* * *

"Birds in War Time"—

Laidlaw Williams will speak to the garden section of Carmel Woman's Club Wednesday on "Bird Study in War Time". He will present lantern slides to illustrate his talk.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Cranston on San Pedro lane at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. F. W. Clampett is chairman of the club's garden section.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the bridge section of the club will gather at Hotel La Ribera.

* * *

Private Hull Sends Greetings—

Private Arthur Hull, erstwhile Carmel councilman and principal of Sunset School, sends word from southern California that he is thriving on Army life.

"The food is fine", he writes The Pine Cone, "and we're getting plenty of work."

Britain Prepared for Raids Londoner Tells Club Women

English women have played a great part in the British war effort, a part vividly described to the Carmel Woman's Club Tuesday by Mrs. John Scroggie of London, member of the Women's Voluntary Services advisory council.

"We were prepared for big air raids the moment war was declared," she said. "Hospitals had been emptied. Cripples and old people had been moved out of the danger zones. A complete census had been taken of children within the danger zones.

"In the first two days of war, we moved a million and a half children."

W. V. S. Council Representation

Wife of a prominent non-conformist minister and actively interested in social work, Mrs. Scroggie was chosen for the advisory council of the Women's Voluntary Services, organized 16 months before war began. It was made up of the national presidents of women's clubs of all kinds. Queen Elizabeth became president and Lady Redding, chairman.

In six months the W. V. S. had trained a million women for civilian defense.

Not only did the W. V. S. take a census of all the children to be moved from danger areas. They canvassed all the homes in the neutral zones which could accept evacuees.

New Vision

"The process of evacuation has opened a new vision. The whole of England has changed," Mrs. Scroggie said.

She told of a wealthy country bachelor who was suddenly faced with taking in ten rumpled and dusty children from the London slums. His servants gazed in speechless horror but the bachelor pointed out that this would be their way of helping win the war. He even learned stories to tell the children. When he found that one little girl had never had a doll but only two sticks with a rag tied around them, he was deeply moved. Mrs. Scroggie said that he and many other members of the upper classes have determined that such a state of affairs shall never again exist among any English people.

Gossip Slows Down

"Even the women are working together as never before," the speaker said. "They have stopped criticizing each other."

There are now over a million women in the three armed forces. Thousands upon thousands of them are making munitions. They are doing virtually all the prodigious amount of clerical work. They work at the telephone switchboards in gas masks.

"By the time the war is over, no drivers will beat the English women. They have learned how to drive long, heavy trucks. They drive in gas masks through blackouts.

Fighting Satanic Power

"We have learned," said Mrs. Scroggie, "never to underestimate the enemy.

"We have also learned that we are not just fighting Germany, Japan and Italy but likewise the satanic power which they represent, the power that has so destroyed central Europe that today out of every six babies born there six die."

Mrs. Scroggie was the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Rayne in Carmel. She was presented to the Woman's Club by Mrs. Harry S. Nye, who compared her with Pearl Buck and Phyllis Bottome as an interpreter of the social aspect of current events. Mrs. Scroggie left Carmel Wednesday to speak in Los Angeles.

Roberta Smith returned safely on Sunday from a week of learning to ski at Norden. She joined her sister, Helen, who is a ski lodge hostess there.

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Pine Needles

Nutrition Subject P-T. A. Talk—

Adequate food allowance for the child will be the topic of the talk by Miss Mildred Krohm at the regular meeting of the Carmel P-T. A. at Sunset school Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Krohm, who comes from Fresno, is an assistant to Miss Jane Sedgewick, nutritionist for the California Department of Public Health. Her talk will be helpful to mothers who are trying to keep the grocery bill within bounds and yet be sure that their children are receiving the proper amount of food for perfect health.

Mrs. Horace Dormody and her committee for the P-T. A. flower show to be held next May are busy with their preparations for this event. Any one with slips or plants to donate is asked to get in touch with the following committee women: Pelargoniums, Mrs. C. E. Casey; geraniums, Mrs. Victor Graham; shrubs, Mrs. E. M. Seiffert; fuschias, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy; ivy, Mrs. Marshall Carter; succulents, Mrs. G. A. Moller; kitchen garden herbs, Mrs. B. H. Cory; miscellaneous, Mrs. Curtis Gorham. Also if you have small cans—tomato sauce or soup size, please send them to the Sunset school. They will be used for planting slips.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Lots of Birthdays—

Three birthday parties in three days have been keeping Mrs. James E. Crowther, Mrs. G. F. Beardsley and Margaret Sherman Lea and their friends of the Church of the Wayfarer congregation enjoyably busy.

ADDITIONAL BUS SERVICE
between
Monterey and Carmel

Effective Sunday, March 8, 1942

Leave Monterey for Carmel	Leave Carmel for Monterey
7:00 AM	6:35 AM
7:40	7:15
8:15	8:00
9:15	8:50
10:00	9:45
10:45	10:25
11:30	11:05
12:10 PM	11:45
12:45	12:25 PM
1:30	1:15
2:30	2:05
3:25	3:00
4:30	4:05
5:15	4:50
5:45	5:30
6:30	6:00
7:15	6:45
7:50	7:35
8:30	8:05
9:30	8:45
10:45	9:45
11:30	11:15

Running time 15 minutes

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Phones:
Monterey 3670 Carmel 40

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
March 9-13, 1942

MONDAY — Split pea soup, spinach, Spanish rice, raisin-carrot salad, apple sauce and cookie.

TUESDAY — Cream of corn soup, tomatoes, stew, orange-coconut salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Creole soup, artichokes, tamale loaf, mixed vegetable salad, apple pie.

THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, carrots, lima beans, Waldorf salad, cup cakes.

FRIDAY — Cream of spinach soup, beets, macaroni and cheese, artichoke salad, baked apple.

Dr. Swigart to Women's Auxiliary

"The Japanese have been awfully good sports in these difficulties", Dr. Margaret Swigart of Pacific Grove, told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at their monthly meeting last Tuesday.

These aliens admitted the necessity of the government's order, and accepted even the search of their homes with little complaint.

Because they have two trades, fishing and agriculture, many of them moved from the restricted zones into the interior, where they had previously worked between fishing seasons. One young woman arranged for and supervised the moving of 20 families into the San Joaquin delta region. The American-born Japanese assisted the aliens in getting the necessary moving permits, kept records of their adresses in Monterey and in the new homes, and assisted the authorities in details of the migration. Only two persons, both bedridden, required financial assistance from funds made available by the government.

The Department of Health Bulletin records 2247 Japanese in the county, of whom about 1500 are American-born, or Nisei, but many of these are minors and had to go with their alien parents. Dr. Swigart has had close contact with these Orientals, as the women prefer a woman doctor for their ailments, and they have come to her for advice in this crisis.

* * *

Ray Forces Move—

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force moved to their new home, the Perry house, in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Carmel Missionary Society—

The Carmel Missionary Society will hold its quarterly meeting at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 17, at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. George C. Southwell, regional secretary and director of the American Mission to Lepers, will be the speaker. This is a week earlier than the regular date, but the change was necessary to meet Dr. Southwell's schedule. Women interested are invited to atend.

* * *

Home from Palm Springs—

Maybelle Crawford has interrupted a winter in Palm Springs to come home and make out her income tax.

John Cunningham Teaches Life Drawing—

John Cunningham has taken over the instruction of the Life Drawing class of the Carmel Adult School, which was left without a leader when Royden Martin reported to the army on Monday. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday evening at Sunset School. Individuals who have attended regularly are said to have made marked progress under Martin, and the entire class joined in genuine regret at his going.

Cunningham is director of the Carmel Art Institute and also one of Carmel's leading artists. He has studied at the University of California, from which he holds a master's degree in art, and at numerous European schools. Cunningham has also been an art teacher in several Eastern schools, and will continue his work as director of the Carmel Art Institute.

* * *

Mrs. Jordan Returns to "Our Mexican Neighbors"

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan is again instructor of the Carmel Adult School class, "Our Mexican Neighbors." On Monday evening Mrs. Jordan arranged a display of products of the maguey plant as part of the lesson. She has a wealth of materials in her home from which she draws freely in making the course instructive.

* * *

New Bulletin Lists Classes for Adults—

A new bulletin listing all the classes offered by the Carmel Adult School is available at the office of either Sunset or the Carmel High School. It will be sent free on request.

* * *

Warners' Fiftieth Anniversary—

Their 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated March 18 by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner.

Mr. Warner, who worked on the plaza for many years, is probably best known as "Dad" Warner. He and Mrs. Warner lived in Carmel for 12 years before moving not long ago to Oak Grove. They were married in Salt Lake City in 1892.

On March 18 they will hold open house from 2 until 9 p. m. at their home on Park avenue, Oak Grove.

* * *

Mrs. Grigg's Daughter Here—

Henriette Latour, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Grigg, came down from the University of California last week-end and brought with her two guests from Berkeley, Robin and Sturgis Mower.

Paul Mayes' Daughter to Wed—

Artist Paul Mayes' beautiful blonde daughter, Polly, will be married at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Clement's Episcopal Shurch in Berkeley to Charles Henry Tenney II.

St. Patrick's Navy Benefit—

Bundles for Bluejackets will give a large bridge tea St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at La Ribera as a benefit for men of the American Navy.

The affair will begin at 2 p. m. and guests are asked to bring their own cards and score pads, and bridge tables if possible.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

* * *

Emily Aiken to Wed—

Emily E. Aiken, popular secretary at Carmel High School, has announced that she will marry William H. Toombs of Pacific Grove.

Although plans are yet absolutely indefinite, they expect that the ceremony will take place March 28.

* * *

Independent Voters Unit to Meet

Acting as an independent organization for the first time since the County League was dissolved, the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at Hotel Del Monte March 24.

The Salinas and Peninsula branches have become independent leagues, but will operate under a coordinating committee. Mrs. Lewis Ralston is president of the Peninsula League.

* * *

Nurses Meet at Normandy Inn—

The Monterey County Nurses Association will meet tonight for dinner at Normandy Inn to hear Miss Pauline Gage, president of the state association, and to install new officers.

They are:

Bessie Nocifore, president; Mary Shaff, first vice president; Florence Robertson, second vice president; Adaline Schneider, secretary; Betty Kynaston, treasurer; Margaret Riecks and Ceil Flickinger, new members of the board.

* * *

Gensberg Baby Arrives—

John Mack is the name selected by Lt. and Mrs. Aaron Gensberg of San Antonio Drive for the son born to them at the Peninsula Community Hospital Feb. 27.

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BUYING TIRES BY THE GALLON

Not far from here there dwells a Man who is very enthusiastic about automobiles.

Oft and again of a Sunday morning the neighbors see him tinkering on or about the family car.

One day the Man heard that rubber is being made with *petroleum*.

This startled him all out of alignment. He wondered if it would get so a body will drive up and order five gallons of tire.

The more he thought of the idea, the less he thought of it.

"Great Scot," he exclaimed. "If tires are made out of high-powered gasoline, what will happen? Suppose I get a puncture — I take off the wheel and right away the wheel's liable to take off.

"Next thing I'll be chasing my tire down the street — or *vice versa*."

At length the Man could stand it no longer. He drove to a Shell Dealer's Service Station and said: "Say, what is going on here?"

Hearing the story, the Dealer explained that Shell Scientists are constantly developing all kinds of things from petroleum.

The Man was actually speechless, and said so.

"Yes," continued the Dealer, "and you motorists can benefit by this scientific research because it results in better and better *Shell Products*."

The Man grew awful enthusiastic. "The day may come," he cried, "when petroleum will make everything on a car—except maybe the payments."

— BUD LANDIS

BONANZA STEELHEAD SEASON PROVES VALUE OF NEW LAW; CARMEL ANGLERS GET THEIRS

Steelhead fishermen put away their tackle regretfully Saturday with the close of the biggest season ever seen on the Carmel river.

It is estimated that ten times more big fellows were landed this year during the run, with about five times as many anglers whipping the stream. The reason for this increase in both fish poundage and number of fishermen is the extending of fishing territory from the heretofore restricted area around the mouth of the river, to a ten-mile stetch up the stream.

The energy and enthusiasm of the Monterey County Sportsmen's Club is responsible for getting legislation passed that permitted the increase of fishing territory along the river. The returns can be seen now to be well worth the effort, for the regulars of Carmel and the Valley, working the stream, averaged about ten steelhead apiece and some of those fish were big enough to require photographic evidence that they weren't dreamed up in front of the fireplace instead of played and fought with for an hour's stretch before they could be successfully gaffed.

One such monster, Jimmy Kelsey's 15-pound, 34-inch male, is going down in Carmel river history.

Among the Carmel and Valley anglers who got theirs were: Ray Force, Roy Warner, Ernie Schweninger, Cliff La Neve, Wes Cato, Dutch Stoney, Ivan Kelsey, Gene Rickets, Don Dawson, Clarence Tarr, Kenneth Roberts, Beverly Stover, Gordon Stoddard, Bill Lange, Roy Martin, Lloyd Miller and Dick Uzzell.

And now it's sit around fingering flies and leaders until the first of May. At that time trout fishermen will find themselves paying in a small way for the fine sport the steelhead boys have had in their extended stamping grounds. For what the steelhead fishermen got, the trout men will lose—ten miles of river fishing. The line runs approximately through the start of the Los Laurelles grade. Below that point trout may not be taken this year.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1942, at which election the following offices are to be filled:

Three members of the City Council, each of whom shall be elected for a term of four (4) years each.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said election the polls will be open from the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., to the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. on the day thereof; that during said hours said election will be held and conducted at the legally designated polling places in each election precinct in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as hereinafter set forth, and that the polling places in the several election precincts and the names of the several persons who have been appointed to serve as election officers for the conduct of said election in their respective election precincts, as named, selected and designated by the City Council of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as provided by law, are as follows, to-wit:

That the polling place for Consolidated Voting Precinct "A" shall be in Carmel Studio Theatre (also known as "The Green Room"), on the east side of Casanova Street between 8th and 9th Avenues;

Election Officers:
Inspector (1) Arthur T. Shand;
Judge (1) Mary M. Dawson;
Clerks (2) Elizabeth H. Sullivan and Jean C. Whitcomb,

That the polling place for Consolidated Voting Precinct "B" shall be in the Carmel Fire House on the south side of 6th Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets.

Election officers:
Inspector (1) Harry L. Clement;
Judge (1) Alice W. Askew;
Clerks (2) Clara B. Leidig and Florinda C. Holm.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said general municipal election will be consolidated, in so far as the territory lying within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is concerned, with a general election to be held in and for the Monterey Peninsula Airport District on the said Tuesday, April 14, 1942, for the election of two (2) members of the Board of Directors of said Monterey Peninsula Airport District and the election precincts, polling places and voting booths, in each case, shall be the same and that there shall only be one set of election officers in each of the precincts but that the ballots for the two said elections shall be separate.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Date of 1st pub: March 6, 1942.
Date of last pub: March 13, 1942.

Swimming Takes Over in Sport Activites Among H. S. Students

With the wind up of basketball at Carmel High School, swimming takes its place as center of interest in sports activities.

A meet to be held at Del Monte, Monday at 4 o'clock, will provide opportunity for interscholastic competition for both girls and boys.

Miss Leila Gulmert, girls' athletic director, and Coach George Mosolf are responsible for the arrangements.

There will be eight events — boys', girls', and mixed.

The lineup is as follows: Breast stroke race, free style race, back stroke, relay, medley, diving stunts, diving exhibitions, stunt racing, obstacle racing.

Judges chosen from the high school faculty are: L. Miller, Don Craig, Clayton Schuttisch, Annie Edlen.

Admission price, 15c for students with cards, 25c for adults, will be turned over to the student body fund.

R. C. BUS SCHEDULE

The schedule for departures of the bus going to surgical dressing unit in Carmel Valley:

Monday

Leaves Carmel Garage 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leaves Valley 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Leaves Carmel Garage 10 a. m. Leaves Valley 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday
(Same as Tuesday)

Friday

Leaves Carmel Garage 10 a. m. Leaves Valley 4:30 p. m.

Skiiers Return—

Jimmy Greenan and Bill Christiersen are back from a week's skiing at Yosemite.

Allen Knight Holds Giants to 19 Hits

Picking up where they left off a few Sundays ago, the Pilots walked over the Giants by a score of 17 to 8 when the Abaloners met Sunday afternoon on the high school playing field. Lt. Allen Knight, hurling for the Pilots, allowed only 19 hits, which is being "on the beam" for an Abalone pitcher. From 24 to 29 hits was about the average last week.

The Tiger batters mopped up on the Shamrocks, 24 to 15, by converting almost all of their 29 hits into runs. The Shamrocks managed to get on 24 times but could collect on only 15.

Next week's schedule calls for the Giants to meet the Shamrocks at 1:45 in the first game of a double header, the Plots meeting the Tigers in the second tilt.

Team captains urge players to be at the field half an hour before playing time so the games can get started promptly.

The box scores of Sunday's Abalone games:

PILOTS:	AB	R	H
Wieman, c	5	2	3
Knight, p	4	2	3
Henderson, 1b	4	2	3
Neill, 2b	4	1	3
Miyamoto, 3b	3	0	1
Bjornwald, cf	3	1	2
Hilbert, lf	3	2	2
Rico, ss	4	1	1
Southwell, rf	4	3	3
Shepherd, mf	4	2	3
Totals	38	17	24

TIGERS	AB	R	H
J. Kelsey, p	5	2	2
Bardarson, c	5	3	3
Hill, 1b	4	2	3
Brewer, 2b	4	3	4
Levinson, 3b	5	2	2
Balazs, rf	5	4	4
Doerr, lf	5	2	3
Yerkes, cf	4	2	3
Bell, mf	1	0	0
Burge, mf	2	2	2
Hoeser	2	1	1
Martin	2	1	1
Totals	43	24	29

GIANTS:	AB	R	H
Severns, 1b	4	2	2
Roberts, lf	4	3	3
Mosolf, c	4	1	1
Morehouse, p	4	1	1
H. Miller, 2b	4	0	2
Rowntree, 3b	4	1	4
L. Miller, ss	3	0	3
Craig, cf	1	0	1
Lawman, cf	1	0	0
Warren, cf	1	0	0
Murphy, rf	3	0	2
Harber, mf	3	0	0
Totals	36	8	19

SHAMROCKS:	AB	R	H
Elias	5	2	3
Murphy	5	3	3
Lawman, c	5	1	3
Weil, cf	5	1	2
H. Hasty, ss	4	1	2
I. Kelsey, 1b	4	2	2
Hefling, p	4	1	2
Hodges, mf	4	1	2
Irwin, mf	2	0	2
M. Hasty, 2b	4	1	2
Nicholson, lf	3	2	2
Totals	43	15	24

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Small Caliber Pistol Brings Down Big Cat

Milton Kastor brought down his 100 pounds of mountain lion last Saturday with a .22 caliber pistol, according to Lloyd Lemon, who keeps track of local hunting activities from his sport goods shop on Lincoln avenue.

Kastor's hounds flushed the lion in the vicinity of the White Rock gun club. He and his hunting companion, A. O. Soucey of Monterey, trailed the big cat through the chaparral for three miles until the dogs finally treed it.

The animal proved to be a large male, measuring seven feet overall in length, weighing 100 pounds.

There are still at least two more lions active in the same region, preying on the game. As a mountain lion will kill one deer a week in winter, two in summer, there is an urgent need to clear them out of the deer-hunting areas, and the Fish and Game Commission offers a bounty of $45 a head as an inducement to hunters to cooperate in exterminating them.

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DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

Priorities Hit Hunters Gun Scarcity Threatens

Hunters may find their sport sharply curtailed this fall when the game season opens, as there is likely to be a scarcity of both ammunition and guns.

As advance indication of the situation, L. Lemon received a telegram yesterday from a firearms manufacturer saying that he could not fill the local sport-store proprietor's order for .22 rifles because of priorities rulings.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
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THEY CAN HANDLE THE TOUGH JOBS

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Marriage of Figaro Monday Attraction

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", is to be presented at the Pacific Grove high school, Monday evening, March 9, by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association as its last attraction for the 1941-42 season. It will begin at 8:15 p. m. Admission is by membership card only, as there will be no tickets sold at the door.

The association is now engaged in its annual membership enrollment for the 1942-43 season. Members are assured at least three attractions by nationally known artists. Membership in the Peninsula association also entitles the member or anyone using his card to attend concerts given by the Salinas Community Concert Association or concerts by other cities operating under the Community concert plan. There is no possibility of a deficit as artists are not engaged until after the membership drive is over and the budget known.

Memberships are $5 for adult and $2 for student memberships, plus the Federal tax. The association reached its maximum capacity this past year, for there were less than a dozen seats left in the auditorium. New members will be enrolled to take the place of those who have moved away, according to Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, president of the Monterey Peninsula association; and the drive will close March 14.

Headquarters are at Staniford's Drug Store; Abinante's Music Store, Monterey; Dyke's Grove Pharmacy and the Chamber of Commerce in Pacific Grove.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE 21, N. S.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 620, Division 5, Part IV of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which was passed on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 620: It shall be unlawful for any person to drink any intoxicating liquor in or upon any public place in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or to appear in an intoxicated or drunken condition in any public place within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 4th day of March, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Hull.

APPROVED: March 4, 1942.
K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(SEAL) City Clerk thereof.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 21 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 11th day of February, 1942, and finally adopted at the regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 4th day of March, 1942:

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
(SEAL) Carmel-by-the-Sea.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 22, N. S.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 503, Division 4, Part III of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-By-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 503. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to operate, conduct, lease or maintain either as owner or proprietor, or lessee, or employee, or agent, or servant any slot machine embraced within the provisions of this Division shall pay a license fee therefor as follows:

"1. For each such machine requiring for each operation the insertion therein of one cent, or its equivalent, the sum of $7.50 annually, in advance.

"2. For each such machine requiring for each operation the insertion therein of five cents, or its equivalent, the sum of $25.00 annually, in advance.

"3. For each such machine requiring for each operation thereof the insertion of ten cents, or its equivalent, the sum of $50.00 annually, in advance.

"4. For each such machine requiring for each operation thereof the insertion of twenty-five cents, or its equivalent, or more, the sum of $100.00 annually, in advance.

"5. For each machine or device designed or used to play phonograph records, recordings or disks upon the insertion of a coin, or anything representing or in the shape of a coin, situated upon or contained within premises within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea wherein or whereon alcoholic beverages are sold and served to the public the annual license fee shall be the sum of $500.00 annually, in advance."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 4th day of March, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Hull.

APPROVED: March 4, 1942.
K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 22 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-bythe-Sea held on the 11th day of February, 1942, and finally adopted at the regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 4th day of March, 1942.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
(SEAL). Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7342

In the Matter of the Estate of AMY K. PATERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Ogden Kent Paterson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amy K. Paterson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 5, 1942.

OGDEN KENT PATERSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amy K. Paterson, deceased.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 6, 1942
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7323

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Cyril Otto Linnemann, also known as Arthur C. O. Linnemann, and A. C. O. Linnemann, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, IRENE M. LINNEMANN, as executrix of the last Will and Testament of Arthur Cyril Otto Linnemann, also known as Arthur C. O. Linnemann, and A. C. O. Linneman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either filed them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Irene M. Linnemann, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: February 11th, 1942.
Irene M. Linnemann,
Executrix as aforesaid.
GEORGE P. ROSS
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 13, 1942.
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7336

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH M. SWEENEY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Charles T. Sweeney, as Executor of the last will of Edith M. Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson. Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 5, 1942.

CHARLES T. SWEENEY,
As Executor of the last will of Edith M. Sweeney, deceased.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 6, 1942
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1938 6-cylinder Chevrolet coupe. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Convenient time payments. Telephone Carmel 47. 8tf

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—We will not be responsible for any bills incurred other than by ourselves on and after Tuesday, March 3. CLIFFORD H. COOK and WILMA BULLARD COOK.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — Regular small type; reds and blacks, all ages. Write or call MRS. J. F. SCHREIBER, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose, Calif. 7-10

PHOTOGRAPHS—Made in your home or my studio. Appointments from 9 to 12 a. m. Phone 995. LEOTA TUCKER, Monte Verde and 7th. (6)

ANNOUNCEMENT!
MRS. IDA HANKE is now at her new location, Lincoln street, above Louda, the Furrier. For expert Viennese Masseuse, telephone Carmel 832. (4)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION —Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7358

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned George P. Ross, as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said George P. Ross, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.
Dated: February 24th, 1942.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, deceased.
First pub: Feb. 27, 1942.
Last pub: March 21, 1942.

For Rent

RENTAL BARGAINS — For long lease we offer real bargains in very lovely homes. Also we have a small, freshly renovated home at $25 on lease. WHITE REALTY CO., Telephone 171.

FOR RENT — A charming, all modern, 1-bedroom home in Carmel Highlands; lovely, cultivated garden. Only $35 per month.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Ocean at Dolores
Phone 303

RENTALS — Special attention given our Rental Department. We have attractive vacancies!
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Gilmore Station—7th at San Carlos
Carmel

FOR RENT — Sunny room with ocean view. Close in, $3.50 wk. Carmel 554-M. (9-10)

FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE —room for extra fronting garage. Central, $45 by month or year. 1- and 3-room Apt., $25. Owner, Box X, Pine Cone. 9tf

FOR RENT—Small 2-room apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished, $27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (tf)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT — One and two-bedroom rustic cottages; very artistic. Centrally located. Phone owner 521-W. (6)tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Owner leaving Carmel in 2 weeks, sacrificing new 2-bedroom home, close to village.
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Gilmore Station, 7th at San Carlos
Carmel

FOR SALE — New 2-bedroom house, double garage, good view. Will consider lot as part payment. Phone 1116. (9)

FOR SALE—House with 8 sunny rooms, 2 nice baths, 2 furnaces, 2 lots, upstairs, large studio. Small payments. Phone Carmel 897-W. (9-10)

FOR SALE—Well-built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, kitchen, small dining room, service porch, central heating, double garage, furnished outside room for studio, office or hobby room. Sunny, magnificent view. 37 hundredths of an acre, San Luis Road, Carmel Woods. Phone 812-W. (9)

CARMEL VALLEY—Country estate on 2 very large lots, well wooded with large oak trees. Studio 22x32, with balcony and entrance hall; large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large kitchen. Outside laundry room, patios. Suitable all year 'round living. Priced to sell. Address Box 50, Robles del Rio. (7-10)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Child Fiction Hero Again Takes a Bow

Florence Partello "Kippy" Stuart of Carmel, who writes the best selling Piang books, is laying the finishing touches on a new one just as her real life hero, Piang, creates his own historically patriotic climax.

Piang and his ferocious Moros of the island of Mindanao in the southern Philippines, have fought all foreign intervention until now. Today Piang and 20,000 Moros have informed Secretary of War Stimson that they have pledged themselves to fight to the last against the Japanese and die for America if need be.

In this heroic action Mrs. Stuart sees the results of ideas planted long ago. When her father was commanding officer of Malabang and Piang was only 14, the young chieftain was given to her as a bodyguard and companion. She it was who first persuaded him to salute the Stars and Stripes.

And now Piang is commander-in-chief and he has sent a history-making message to the United States, one of the foreign countries his people have fought for 400 years. It is this friction which forms the subject of Mrs. Stuart's book and so it will be this message, exactly as Piang wrote it, that will end her story—

"Am a son of your friend the late Datu Piang of Mindanao and as war leader of the Moros I wish to reiterate to the great American President, through you my people's pledge of loyalty to the government of the United States. The 20,000 Moros enlisted as bolomen of the United States army whom I command will fight to the last and die for America and their country."

On the wall of Mrs. Stuart's Carmel home are gifts from Piang which she has treasured all her life, his tom-tom, the bells from his water buffalo, his dagger and quiver.

As a girl in Mindanao she did much to command friendship with the hostile Moros by her adventuresome spirit and fearlessness. They admitted her to tribal rites no white man had ever witnessed and Piang presented her with the sign of the taboo which protected her from harm by any of his people. Kippy Stuart in turn taught him that the Americans were the friends of the Moros and finally, after two years, Piang broke an ancient Moro tradition and voluntarily saluted the American flag.

As for the Japanese whom the Moros realize are their true enemy, Mrs. Stuart says that the natives of Mindanao have known for 30 years that the time would come when they would have to fight them. The Japanese have been infiltrating all that time and have been shipping in machine guns in crates labelled "harvesting machinery."

But the Moros are tenacious fighters. As yet the Japanese have made little headway on Mindanao.

Piang has also sent a copy of his brave pledge to General MacArthur and this act brings further anecdotes from Col. G. W. and Mrs. Stuart. Col. Stuart and MacArthur were classmates at West Point and all three of them lived in Manila in the days when the general was a second lieutenant. Among Col. Stuart's precious possessions are two letters from General MacArthur thanking him for suggestions on modernizing United States Army equipment.

There is an age-old Moro legend that Mindanao would first be attacked by swarthy, black-haired men, later by tall, fair men, and then by small, yellowskinned ones. In the Spanish, the Americans and the Japanese, the Moros have seen all three. This strangely accurate prophecy has been woven into her newest tale by Mrs. Stuart. The book will be called, "Piang of Mindanao", and is due at her publishers in three weeks. It is an adventure story which will have especial interest for boys and soldiers.

COMING EVENTS

Lorita Valley lecture, Del Monte Hotel, Tuesday, March 10, at 3:15.

Carmel Music Society presents Ross Worsley, Sunset auditorium, Saturday evening, March 14, at 8:30.

"The Forty-Niners", last three times: Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, First Theater, Monterey, at 8:30.

Carmel Theater: "The Maltese Falcon", tonight and Saturday; "Louisiana Purchase", Sunday, Monday, Tuesday; "New York Town" Wednesday, Thursday.

Scoop Staff Asks Use of Theatre

Mayor Keith Evans at the council meeting Wednesday night, announced that the staff of one of Carmel's influential newspapers had requested the use of the Forest Theater for a show "by kids—for kids." The newspaper is that lively publication, the Scoop, an all-boy publication that has been entertaining Carmel readers for the past two years, and lists on its staff such talented young journalists as Roland VanderBerg, Frank Timmins, Bob Barry, Steven Brooks, Peter Carpenter, Mike Monahan and Rod Dewar. The letter:

"This Jr. Newspaper, the Scoop, wants to put on a show at the Forest Theater within the next month. The show will consist of skits or a short play and will take about an hour and a half. General admission will be ten cents, with the Scoop staff paying expenses. Only members of the Scoop staff and children who will volunteer for parts will take part in this show.

We, the editors of the Scoop, respectfully ask the members of the Carmel City Council if we may have the use of the Forest Theater for our show on some date later to be set within the next month.

Respectfully yours,
MIKE MONAHAN,
ROD DEWAR.

After considerable discussion, the council decided to give Councilman McCreery discretion to act in the matter if action should be necessary before another council meeting.

McIndoe Files Papers

(Continued from page 1)

tors of the Monterey district airport.

Sponsoring his candidacy are: G. H. Totten, Dr. John R. Gray, John E. Abernethy, W. G. Billinger, Harry E. Farley, James Henry Cooke, D. W. Hand, John B. Jordan, Hugh W. Comstock, F. R. Bechdolt.

Home Defense Forum Subject

Authentic information, including motion pictures, on a vital subject, home defense, will be offered to the general public by the Carmel Forum in a series of four meetings to be held in Sunset auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evenings of Friday, March 5, Friday, March 13, Saturday, March 21, and Friday, March 27. The series is sponsored by the Carmel Post of the American Legion, with the cooperation of the local Civilian Defense and other organizations.

In Defense of Your Home—

Each of the four sessions will have several flms, those for March 6 include: "Stop That Fire", "Mr. Proudfoot Shows a Light" "What of the Children", "Alert in the East" and "Incendiary Bombs."

Robert A. Norton will talk at this week's meeting, giving the public some of the things that he learned at a recent school which he attended. Norton is former chief of police for Carmel. He will supplement his talk with demonstrations of model magnesium bombs, show how magnesium burns, how thermite acts, etc. The demonstrations will be made by Carmel High School students.

At later sessions of the series other speakers who have had special training for defense will take part. Admission to all sessions is free. The topic for the series is "In Defense of Your Home."

Save Those Papers Urges C. D. Chief

With Carmel's first paper drive expected to net the city over $200, Alan Campbel, Civilian Defense salvage chairman, urges everyone to keep on saving their old newspapers, magazines and cartons.

There will be another drive March 21.

"Tie your bundles very securely", Mr. Campbell pleads.

Last time faulty tying slowed up the collection by volunteer workers.

For the March drive, the paper in each block is to be gathered at one house and then collected.

Brass Choir Feature of Music Club Meet

Members of the Musical Arts Club and their friends will meet in the lounge of Hotel Del Monte at 8 o'clock, March 10, to enjoy a concert under the sponsorship of the San Jose State College music department.

There will be music by a brass choir, also soloists on the program which has been arranged by the music department of the college.

Siren-Juke Boxes Concern Council

(Continued from page 1)

The controversial juke box ordinance which will legalize the playing of phonographs in taprooms was read with the amendment that such music will be prohibited between 10 p. m. and 10 a. m.

The councli voted $10 monthly for three months to clean up and keep up the city's tennis courts in Carmel Woods.

P. A. McCreery, commissioner of streets, was requested to take a census of all objects in the business district which might prove dangerous to pedestrian or vehicular traffic during blackouts, and to see about marking them with luminous or white paint.

Permits for new signs were granted to the Leathercraft Studio, the Sundeck Poultry Market and Ida Hanke.

Art Gallery Undertakes New One-Man Policy

(Continued from page 1)

three pieces of sculpture in the present show; Peggy Carroll, Nicholai Hetrovo, watercolor artist, and John Taylor Arms, who sent his application and etchings from New York.

Myron Oliver, second vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of both Paul Dougherty and Paul Whitman.

READ THE WANT ADS

SPECIAL ...for a limited time only!

Old Quaker 5 Year Old Whiskey
NOW (INCLUDES EXCISE TAX) $1.35 PINT
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Same TOP-OF-THE-CROP Quality!
Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

LOOK!
Lb. 39c
MacFarlane's Awful Fresh Candy
In Bulk
3 lbs. - - $1.10
Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Fortier's DRUG STORE
Phone 101
Ocean at Dolores

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR
ITS TRUE CARMEL ATMOSPHERE
DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Realtor
Announces that she has taken over the real estate business of Mr. Phillip Wilson. All her clients will hereafter be served from her new headquarters. Mr. Wilson will assist as a salesman, and serve his clients as formerly.
New Location:
OCEAN AVE. at DOLORES
Phone 303 Carmel

Run, don't walk, to this bank on pay day

To make your regular deposit in your
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

It's best to run to the Monterey County Bank first on pay day. After you have made your regular savings deposit use the rest of your pay check to take care of your regular budget.

MONTERREY COUNTY Trust and Savings BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

★ ★ BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS—NOW!! ★ ★